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We are grateful to the public for the liberal patronage in the past, and will always try and merit their continued assistance to make our Nurseries a credit to the district.

Our Motto:

**“CLEAN, THRIFTY, HOME-
GROWN TREES”**

We believe you can save money by
buying from us.

Instructions For Planting

When trees arrive, if shipped to you, remove the packing material. Wet thoroughly and heal in with tops to south, to avoid sun scald. Dig the holes, which should be large enough to admit all roots without crowding. Remove all broken ends or roots, making smooth, clean out. Cover roots well with dirt then add half pail of water. Let stand until water settles, then fill hole with dirt, add light mulch on top after planting; never mix with roots anything but clean surface soil.

Fall planting is safe and advisable if dirt is banked around trees during cold weather, and leveled down at garden making time.

Our Parcel Post shipments receive praise from the postal clerks on account of the careful method we use. Our trees reach you fresh, moist, clean and ready to grow. In ordering parcel post add 15c for postage and it is a good plan to also add 12c for special delivery stamp, which insures a speedy delivery.



True to Label

We exercise great care to have all plants true to your order, and are always pleased to rectify mistakes should one occur, but in no case will we be responsible for a greater sum than that paid for the plant by the purchaser.

You are cordially invited to visit our plant at any time, and especially during March and April when stock is assembled for filling orders.

We are expert growers and handlers of all kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental trees; Flowering Shrubs, Climbing Vines, Roses, Peonies, Bulbs and Seeds.

Just below the Union Station at
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Special Rates to Commercial Planters—information cheerfully given.

APPLE TREES

For your convenience we have listed them according to season.

1 to 10 Trees	65c
10 to 30 Trees	50c
30 to 100 Trees	30c

Red June—Good early red eating apple.

Red Astrachan—Best for jelly and good for pies.

Yellow Transparent—No home orchard is complete without this. Bears at two years; ripens August 15th to last. Good for the kiddies, good for pies, and sauce.

Early Fall Sorts

Gravenstien—The old favorite cooking apple.

Early Harvest—Rich golden, well known sort.

Wealthy—Large, juicy, rich red, September, Grows where a crab apple will.

Early Winter Sorts

Jonathan—Well known commercial red apple.

Delicious—"Starks". Popular for home or market, brings best price.

Rhode Island Greening—Large green and rich in flavor for pie or sauce.

Winter Banana—Large Banana colored and of highest flavor, bears heavy.

Later Keeping Kinds

Rome Beauty—Large smooth, thick skin. Good color, good shipper and hard to bruise.

White Winter Pearmain—Large green with slight blush in sun. Not excelled for winter eating, good until April.

Wine Sap—The old standard winter keeper.

CRAB APPLES

(There are others but these are the best).

Hyslop—Large, firm, red; good preserved.

Martha—Not so large as Hyslop, but heavy bearer and mighty good. Red with stripes.

PEAR TREES

1 to 10 Trees	65c
10 to 30 Trees	50c
50 to 100 Trees	40c

Bartlett—The universal market pear. Also excellent for home use.

Beurre de Anjou—Large green, early fall Does not blight, brings high price on the market. Very choice for home use.

Flemish Beauty—Large, juicy, rich.

Lawrence—One of the best types of late fall pears.

Wilder's Early—Good summer eating pear.

SWEET CHERRY TREES

1 to 10 Trees, each	\$1.00
10 to 30 Trees, each	75c
100 Trees for	\$50.00

Bing—Large Black; good for market.

Black Tartartian—Early, heavy bearer.

Lambert—Large Black Cherry, a week later than Bing. Good market.

Napolian—Large yellow Sweet; best of the light colored sorts.

Semi or Half Sweet

Large Montmorency—Large, red, very meaty, good for canning or pies.

Late Duke—Large late August; very good.

Pie Cherries

Early Richmond—Very hardy, excellent pie.

May Duke—Larger than the Richmond, very good.

PRUNES AND PLUMS

1 to 10	75c
10 to 50	50c
100 for	\$35.00

Italian—Free stone; large blue. The standard market prune.

Peach Plum—Known here as the Jefferson. Large, round, thick meat, good for profit or home canning.

Sugar Prune—Rich, sweet, red. Ripens in August.

French—The little red sweet prune.

Pond Seedling Plum—Large, late, red; makes very rich preserves.

Satsume or Blood Plum—This is the best of the Japan sorts. Makes rich red sauce or preserves.

PEACH TREES

1 to 10 Trees	65c
10 to 20	50c
100 Two Year	\$30.00
100 One Year	\$25.00

Early Alexander—Large, Striped with red.

Mayflower—Earliest of all and rich red all over; very attractive for market.

Champion—One of the best white meated.

Croffords' Late—Large yellow. Very good.

Elberta—The standard for shipping.

Foster—Improved early Crofford; large.

J. H. Hale—We have proven this to be the best for canning for the home. Rich yellow.

Tryumph—Earliest yellow free stone; very hardy in bloom; very good.

Chineese Cilng—We think the best white Clingstone; August.

Heath Cling—The largest white cling; commands highest price on account of size.

Red Bird Cling—Good early Yellow Cling.

APRICOTS

1 to 10 Each	75c
10 to 30 Each	75c
100 for	\$50.00

There is not enough of this choice fruit planted.

Early Golden—A fair sized good cot.

Moorpark—The standard, large rich, late sort; some two inches across. Very good.

NECTARINES

75c

This is the smooth peach, no fuzz.

Early Violet—Large, white and juicy.

Boston—Good, large, red; later than the Violet.

QUINCE TREES

\$1.00 Each.

Quince preserves are about the nearest to perfection of any. Trees need but ten feet of space. They are but a large bush, but fruit is larger than a pear.

HARDY GRAPE VINES

25c Each; \$3.00 per Dozen.

50 for \$12.00; 100 for \$20.00.

Concord, 1000 for \$100.00.

Concord—The standard purple grape. Best for jelly, grape juice, etc.

Clinton—The Sour wine grape.

Agawam—Large red grape, strong grower.

Campbell's Early—Large blue; August.

Delaware—Small red, sweet, good.

Moors' Early—Large purple; hardy vine.

Niagra (Or White Concord)—Best white of the hardy pulp grapes.

Foreign or Tender Sorts

35c Each; \$3.00 per Dozen.

Black Hamburg—Large Clusters with shoulder; bears well; choice black sweet.

Flame Colored Tokay—Large red, bunches weigh five to seven pounds. Good for high lands only. Best on East benches.

Muscat of Alexander—The large, round white grape of commerce.

Seedless—Grows large long bunches, sweet, seedless grapes.

No use to plant any of these foreign sorts on low lands in temperate climate.

CURRENTS

Each—Two Year, 35c; One Year, 25c
Dozen—One Year, \$2.00; Two Year \$2.50

The large red Fays may be safely planted in large amounts. Profits will please you.

Cherry Currant—Red, larger than Fay but not so heavy a yielder.

Fay's Prolific—The standard for home or market.

Perfection—Lighter red, but sweeter than Fay; sells well on the market.

White Grape—An excellent white currant; makes a clear white jelly.

GOOSEBERRY PLANTS

35c Each; \$3.00 Dozen.

Downing—The standard green, tender skin.

Poorman—One of the best red sorts, smooth berry, good bearer, tender skin.

Yellow Wonder—This is a new long yellow.

Very Choice Gooseberry plants, 50c Each

White Smith—Extra large berries; plant is heavy yielder. Scarce. Price 50c.

BLACK BERRIES

\$1.50 Per Dozen

Snyder—The old standard hardy sort.

Eldorado—Is claimed to be a good hardy sort with large berries.

Thornless Black Berry—Think of the pleasure in gathering them; large berry, no thorns.

LUCRETIA DEWBERRY

\$2.50 Per Dozen

100 for \$10.00.

There are others but why not have the best—This has some thorns, but the profits from growing pay for the trouble.

RED RASPBERRIES

10c Each.

\$1.00, Dozen; 100 for \$8.00.

Cuthbert—The queen of the market.

Marlborough—The early light red.

Louden—The late rich dark red, are the most satisfactory of the standards.

St. Regis Red Everbearing—15c Each, \$1.75 per Dozen. This is a wonder berry. Now (September) we have an abundance of large rich red raspberries from our plants.

BLACK RASPBERRIES

15c Each; \$1.75 Dozen.

Gregg—Large luscious; good bearer.

Kansas—Good heavy yielder.

Cumberland—Very good; yields good.

STRAWBERRIES

\$2.00 per 100.

(Sold in retail lots only).

Marshall—The standard for canning.

Wm. Belt—We think this the sweetest and best for the home.

Gold Dollar—Rightly named as it is a good berry; heavy bearer. Extra good.

Any of above good for canning.

Everbearing Strawberries—Berries until frost. \$3.00 per 100.

ASPARAGUS

50c per Dozen.

These plants supply the table early in the spring; keep cut for continuous use.

RHUBARB OR PIE PLANT

Strong roots, Each 15c.

HEDGING PRIVET

Per 100—1 year \$6.00; 2 year \$8.00.

Sets off a drive-way, makes a home look cozy.

English Privet—This, if kept neatly trimmed may be grown to the desired height, one to six feet.

Berberis Thumbergi—\$20.00 per 100. Makes a low dense attractive hedge. Needs no trimming. Has pretty small, green leaf and small yellow flower, followed by red berry later turning black.

PRETTY FLOWERING SHRUBS

Except where noted, 75c each.

No home grounds complete without them. Banked around the foundation and grouped on the lawn properly greatly increases the beauty and value of a home.

Pink Flowering Almond—\$1.00 each. Covered early in the spring with rose-like pink blooms.

White Flowering Almond—Same as above, except flowers are pretty double white.

Althea—These small tree shrubs give a variety of bloom in August and September; very showy and pretty.

Barberry-Thumbergii—A low growing shrub with drooping habit. Pretty small green leaves and yellow flowers. Always good.

Cornus—Red twiged Dogwood, Pretty tapering green leaves and bright red bark.

Buddleia (Butterfly Bush)—Summer Lilac. This is one of the newer pretty popular summer flowering shrubs, a mass of pretty purple flowers in long bunches in August and September.

Calycanthus (Sweet scented shrub)—This very attractive shrub with its fragrance and pretty chocolate colored blooms should find a place in every home lot.

Caragana (Siberian Pea Tree)—This is a very attractive shrub with small olive-like leaves.

Cydonia Japonica (Japan Quince)—Sometimes called "Fire Bush". This is one of the early and very attractive shrubs with its green leaves and large scarlet blooms it is noticed by everyone and greatly admired.

Dutzia—This is another shrub with many kinds of plant and bloom.

Crenata—Forms a nice bush with pink flowers.

Candidissima—Furnishes the bush with white flowers.

Gracilis—Is a dwarf growing plant with pretty white bloom.

Pride of Rochester—Grows a strong bush with pretty lacy white flowers.

Euonymus, Europes, (Strawberry Tree)—This very attractive shrub grows erect like a small tree, and is covered in autumn with red bloom which opens out, very much resembling from a distance a strawberry. Hence the name.

Golden Elder—A striking shrub with bright yellow leaves, and large white bloom.

Red Berried Elder—Same as above except the leaves are green and after bloom is covered with bright red berries.

Forsythia—This may be had in the drooping or the up right form as desired. This is a striking plant, being completely covered with bright yellow flowers early in the spring and later by pretty slender green leaves.

Honeysuckle Trees—A robust shrub, growing five or six feet in height and in June is covered with pretty fragrant bloom. May be had in the white or pink as desired.

Hydrangia Aborenses or Summer Snow Ball—A very showy shrub with large green leaves, and in August and September is profuse with its large white blooms, some as large as eight inches across.

Lilac—Common blue and white. Also the French Double in white red and purple, these latter \$1.50 each, three feet and up.

Malus, Betchel's Double Flowering Crab—When seen in bloom about Decoration Day everyone who sees it orders one or more. Large double pink flowers and the cutest pink buds. One cannot resist it. Three to four foot plants, \$1.50; Four to five foot plants, \$2.50.

Philadelphus (Mock Orange)—Tall growing shrub which has a white flower much like the orange bloom, and the fragrant kind scents the atmosphere for rods. May be kept trimmed back where not wanted to grow tall.

Privet (Ibota)—Makes a dense mass of green foliage; waxy green leaves.

Prunus—Pissardii Budded purple plum. This makes a striking contrast to the green and yellow of other plants, with its purple leaves—also bears a good preserve plum.

Snowberry—This is one of the most hardy dense growing low shrubs. Bright green foliage, and in fall is profuse with pretty white berries.

Snowberry—Red; like the above except it is covered with small red berries, both types are used largely in both park and home grounds.

Spirea—This family of shrubs gives a wide choice in size of plant and color of bloom.

Anthony Waterer—Is low growing and has a profusion of pink bloom all season.

Arguta—Is also dwarf or small and has a white bloom.

Billardii—Three to five feet tall, has a spiral pink bloom in late summer.

Prunifolia (The True Bridal Wreath)—Completely covered with double white bloom in May.

Sorbifolia—This kind is very striking with its pretty leaves and great masses of white flowers in July.

Van Houtii—This like the Snowberry, is used more than any other one specie, it is extremely hardy; about Decoration day is a perfect mass of white, and althrough the season is a graceful pretty green shrub, never looking raged even when not in leaf.

Tamarix—This shrub resembles an ever-green during the growing season, is very graceful in its manner of growth, perfectly hardy.

Viburnum Opulus (High Bush Cranberry)—Covered in May with broad white pinacles of flowers, and later with bright red berries all the season.

Opulus Sterilis (Common Snow Ball)—Too well known to need discription. Everybody wants one or more. Blooms for Decoration day.

Weigela—This family also gives one a wide range to choose from in bloom and style of growth.

Eva Rathke—(Red). No doubt is the most popular, as it continues to furnish the pretty red blooms all the season.

Rosea—Also blooms profusely, with a pink flower.

Candiida—Furnishes a pretty white flower.

Rhus Cotinus—Purple fringe; grows to tree form, and when in bloom resembles clumps of smoke. Very decorative.

VINES AND CREEPERS

75c Each, except as noted otherwise.

Ampelopsis Englmmania—Strong growing vine, clings to the wall like Boston Ivy, but grows much more rapidly, beautiful green in summer, changing to crimson in the fall.

Virginia Creeper—Needs support for climbing, large thick leaf; hardy, fast growing.

Boston Ivy—Small delicate leaf, fine, clings to wall without help.

Clematis Jackmanii (Star of India)—Large purple flowers in mid summer.

Paniculata—Very hardy and easy to grow; profuse bloomer of white flower.

Honeysuckle Vine—Halls' monthly evergreen with yellow flower.

Scarlet Trumpet—Large bright red flower, late in August.

Chinese Evergreen—Green the year around, fragrant yellow bloom.

Wisteria—Strong vine with long pinicales of pretty blue flowers; good for porch pillars.

Chinese White Flower—Same as above, except flowers are white.

CLIMBING ROSES

75c Each.

Bess Lovett—Good climbing vine with crimson blooms, very durable.

Crimson Rambler—No climbing rose is so profuse in its rich crimson bloom as this one, and it grows a strong, vigorous vine.

Climbing American Beauty—A good climbing sort with American Beauty Blooms.

Dorothy Perkins—(Pink). This rose with its waxie leaves and pretty double pink blooms and quick growing hardy vine is very popular for planting at the trunk of trees or for pillar of porch. We furnish it in pink, red and white, all good attractive climbers.

Dr. Van Fleet—Delicate shade of shell pink with flowers four inches across and a good climber.

Mary Wallace—Large glossy leaves, with well formed semi-double Salmon-tinted pink flowers.

Paul's Scarlet Climbing Rose—This is the acme, or most brilliant of all the climbing roses. Large semi-double scarlet bloom which lasts well; keeps its color well.

Thousand Beauties—Strong, vigorous climber, with various shadings of pink, blooms are very profuse.

EVER-BLOOMING OR H. T. ROSES

75c Each; \$7.00 per Dozen.

Here you can get all the colors and shadings and avoid the single bloom, as we are discontinuing growing single kinds. If you were ordering from the East many of these kinds in a smaller bush would cost you double.

Annie Laurie—Flesh pink. Large pointed buds opening to very double rose, few thorns.

Commonwealth—(Deep Pink). Large pointed bud, very double rose.

Crusader—The richest velvet red double rose.

Edward McAnley—Blooms freely, rich double dark crimson. (Gold Medal).

Etoile de France—Dark, rich double red rose.

General McArthur—Rich dark red, very fragrant.

Gladys Holland—(Orange Yellow). Free flowering; good form and size. (Gold Medal.)

Cruss an Teplitz—Bright crimson, blooms best of all—never tires till it freezes, used extensively for hedges, quite hardy.

Hnriette—Soft coral salmon tint, semi-double, long pointed buds, dandy for cut flowers.

Hortulanus—Buds dark red, semi-double, blooms continuously.

Jonker, J. L. Mock—Double bright cherry red, with lighter shadings, a satisfactory rose.

Kaiserin Augusta Victoria—(White). This is one of the best long pointed buds opening to beautiful double white, continuous blooms.

Killarney—"My beautiful Irish Rose." Large double buds. (Gold Medal).

Killarney Brilliant.

Killarney Pink—Very Good.

Killarney White.

Lady Battersea—Long pointed buds, cherry red.

Lady Hildington—A real tea yellow rose. Blooms profusely.

Los Angelus—One of the finest salmon-tinted roses ever introduced.

Mme. Abel Chatenay—(Bright crimson). Long pointed, very fragrant.

Mme. Caroling Testout—(Pink). The famous Oregon rose, strong, vigorous grower, lots of rich pink blooms.

Mrs. A. R. Wardell—(Scarlet buds). Redish safron, semi-double blooms.

Mrs. S. K. Rindge—(Yellow). Buds large, long, red. Flowers golden yellow, strong grower.

Ophelia—(Pink). One of the best blooming light salmon tinted god roses.

Sunburst—(Orange Yellow). This is the height of perfection. Large full, good form.

Victory—(Scarlet). Semi-double, long pointed buds. (Gold Medal).

BABY ROSES

Small blooms, but very profuse and blooms all the summer long.

Mme. Norbet—Rosy, continuous flowers.

Baby Catherine Zeimet—Pretty white, bloom all the season.

Extremely hardy roses, good anywhere.

American Beauty—Light red, very fragrant.

Anna de Desbach—(Pink). Very good.

Clio—(Pink). Large buds and good bloom.

Conrad F. Meyer—Considered the best by many. Large double intense pink flower

Frau Karl Druski—(Pure snow white). Good buds and large bloom. (A white American Beauty).

General Washington—Double red, extra good.

Mrs. John Laing—Pink double. one of the best.

Paul Neron—The large pink cabbage rose. These hardy roses will make a dandy back ground for your rose garden.

Rosa Rugosa—Most fragrant of pretty red roses; a strong grower.

HARDY PRENNIALS

Phlox—25c a clump; nice roots. You will get a lot of satisfaction from a bed of mixed Phlox—many colors, or you can have them in colors to suit your likes. White, pink, red, etc.

Iris—25c a clump. Sure to grow; blooms next season after planting.

We have a large, choice collection of beautiful German and Japanese Iris in colors to suit. Dark purple, lavender, golden, bronze, pale yellow, white and pale blue.

Shasta Daisy—25c a clump. Large white flowers. Choice.

Golden Glow—25c a clump. This tall growing plant covered with rich yellow flowers is very popular.

Eulalia (Grass Zebrina)—25c a clump. This tall ornamental grass is green with white stripes is very striking during summer, and in fall becomes more so with its stately plumes.

Chrisanthemums—Hardy. 25c a plant. These in a sheltered place give you an abundance of bloom late in the fall.

PEONIES

Named sorts, or color to suit. Priced according to kind. Decoration day specials:—

Rubra—The early red, nearly always dependable for Memorial day. \$1.00 each.

Eudulus Superba—Early Pink. This, we think, is the most dependable of all, and such a rich pink with rose fragrance. 75c each.

Festivia Maxima—White. This has been voted the acme of all the peonies. Very large double, with just a splash of red in center of the bloom. \$1.00 each.

We have later sorts in colors to suit, among which is a tall growing, extremely brilliant deep rich red and very double, \$1.00.

Other choice reds, whites and pinks at 75c.

EVERGREENS

Of these we have a good hardy assortment and the way we dig them, you need not loose the growth.

Buxus or Box Wood Plant—\$2.50 each. These dence growing, pretty small leaved plants may be used for porch boxes, or decorative border plant. We have the dwarf bushy kind and the tall pyramidal type.

Juniper—(Red Cedar). \$2.00 to \$3.00 as to size. This stately growing evergreen is easy to grow and soon becomes quite a tree. Comes in rich green and blue tinged.

Excelsa—(Norway Spruce). \$2.00 up. This choice specimen in time becomes a tall stately tree, but may be kept as an oval bush by trimming.

Pungens—(Colorado Blue Spruce). This is the most striking of all the evergreen family. Sturdy growth, rich blue foliage; sold according to size. \$2.00 to \$25.00 and well worth the money.

Pinus—Austrian Pine. Tall branching pine with long needles and pretty green shade.

Scotch Pine—Like the above but is slightly coarser in appearance and a lighter shade of green.

Arborvitea—Siberian, low oval growing. \$2.50 and up. May be used where the taller kinds would obstruct the view.

Pyramidal—\$3.00 and up. This most popular evergreen with its flat green leaves grows tall, stately and needs no trimming.

There are many other we can furnish, some of which we grow.

SHADE TREES

6 to 8 Foot	\$1.50
8 to 10 Foot	\$1.75

Ash—The American White Ash, makes a good shade and a very useful tree.

Green Ash—Same price as the white. More stately in its growth than the white, wood not so useful.

Mountain Ash—Used more for ornamental or lawn decoration. Eight foot, \$2.00

Blue Ash—Prettiest of all, but very scarce this year. We are growing more. 6 to 8 foot trees \$2.50 each.

Catalpa—(Speciosa). 6 to 8 foot, \$1.50; 8 to 10 foot, \$1.75. The tall growing stately tree, grown by railroads for tie purposes. Large green leaves and beautiful white bloom.

Linden—6 to 8 foot, \$2.00. This beautiful shade tree not only furnishes abundant shade, but its blooms are the best of honey flowers for the bee.

Locust—Common black and Honey Locust, 6 to 8 foot \$1.25; 8 to 10 foot, \$1.50.

Maple—(Negundo, Boxelder)—5 to 6 foot 50c; 6 to 8 foot, \$1.25; 8 to 10 foot, \$1.75. Not withstanding some cities condemn it, it is the best of all shade trees and in all the cities from Salt Lake down you will find it with its natural dence growing beautiful contour. Out distancing all rivals.

Soft or Silver Maple—One of the popular quick growing maples, with silvery shadings on the under leaf, bright green on top. 6 to 8 feet \$1.50; 8 to 10 feet, \$1.75; 10 to 12 feet, \$2.50.

Norway Maple—Recomended more than any other one tree by City planning commissions for parks and street planting, hence it is becoming scarce for the present. We expect to have an abundance later. We can now furnish 6 to 8 foot trees at \$2.25; 8 to 10 foot trees at \$3.00.

Poplar, Carolini—The popular kind on account of its rapid growth, large dence growth of leaves and because it bears no cotton. 6 to 8 foot trees, 50c; 8 to 10 foot trees, 65c; 10 to 12 foot trees 85c. Large two inch bodies, \$1.50 each.

Bolleana—A tall stately rapid growing tree, silvery leaves and very pretty. 6 to 8 foot trees, 75c; 8 to 10 foot trees \$1.00; 10 to 12 foot trees, \$1.50.

Sycamore or Plane Tree—We grow the European kind only. This tall, wide branching dence growing shade tree is among the best, both for shade and beauty. 6 to 8 foot trees, \$2.25; 8 to 10 foot trees, \$2.75.

Walnut—Nut and shade combined. Black Walnut grows tall and stately and the wood brings the money. 6 to 8 foot trees, \$1.25; 8 to 10 foot trees, \$1.75.

English Walnut—The pretty shade tree that bears the nuts you buy at the grocery. 3 to 4 foot trees, \$1.50.

Seboldi—Japan Walnut—According to our belief based on experience this is the tree for the inter mountain country. Why? Because it makes a rapid growth. It is one of the prettiest trees for lawn, park, street or shade. It bears an abundance of thin-shelled white walnuts, rich as the English. It stood the frigid winter of 1924-1925 without injury. 2 to 3 foot trees, \$1.00; 3 to 4 foot trees, \$1.50.

Willow—Wisconsin Weeping. The natural drooping graceful branched willow. 6 to 8 foot trees, \$1.50.

Babylonica Weeping Willow—\$1.75.

BULBS

Fall Bulbs.

Tulips—1 dozen, 50c; 100, \$5.00. Many kinds and colors.

Jonquils—Rich yellow, \$1.00 per dozen.

Hyacinth—White, scarlet, cream and purple or blue, 10c.

Spring Bulbs

Dahlas—25c Each; \$2.50 per dozen.

Cannas—25c Each; \$2.50 per dozen.

Gladiolas—These come either mixed colors, or colors to suit, in dark red, light red, pink, lavender, yellow and cream. Mixed kinds 50c a dozen; named colors, 75c a dozen.

GARDEN SEEDS

Specials—our own growing.

Gold Lined Cantaloupe—Packet 5c.

Rocky Ford Watermelon—Packet, 5c.

Giant Cranberry Bean—A pole bean, long pods full of rich meated beans. Good from the time pod is formed for stringless string beans and excellent as a dry bean, extra good for Chilli beans. One-fourth pound, 10c; One-half pound, 20c; One pound, 35c.

Other seeds 5c the packet, 10c per ounce.

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To obtain the number of trees or plants required to plant an acre, divide the number of square feet in an acre (43560) by the number of square feet given each plant.

Chart about as follows square method.

At 4 feet apart each way	2729
“ 6 “ “ “ “	1200
“ 8 “ “ “ “	680
“ 10 “ “ “ “	430
“ 12 “ “ “ “	325
“ 15 “ “ “ “	200
“ 18 “ “ “ “	135
“ 20 “ “ “ “	110
“ 22 “ “ “ “	90
“ 24 “ “ “ “	75
“ 30 “ “ “ “	50

12,000 Strawberry Plants will Plant an Acre.